The Watchman and Southron.

RELIGION, MORALS AND PHILOSOPHY. Rev. C. C. BROWN, Editor.

Life a Pilgrimage.

dred and thirty years.' To him life was a pilgrimage-a journeying onward from one stage to another, the last one to be reached after awhile. No figure more apt and illustrative could have been found, and with us, as with the fathers, life is still a pilgrimage. Happy he who makes his journey in peace.

from youth to age. But yesterday we were children, standing with bare feet upon the green as we played, or nestwhose caressing is now felt no more.

ling from the cradle to the grave. The revolving day but too plainly tells us at once to collect them, that I might riences of life point to the fact that the as possible.' Pointing to a table covergreat pilgrim caravan is going on, leav- ed with papers, he said, 'There have I ing the cradle and entering the grave. Bishop Heber has beautifully represent- tences of the New Testament, and I have ed it under a different figure; 'Life | marked down where I found it, so that bears us on like the stream of a mighty any person may see and examine for river. Our boat at first glides down the narrow channel, through the play- seven or cleven verses (I forgot which), ful murmuring of the little brook and which satisfies me that I could discover

the floods are lifted up around us; and Haldanes. we take our leave of earth and its in-

not been made melancholy to feel that their intellectual vigor." somehow or other he seemed alone inchanges been ?

And yet, changing as life is, it is just like ours for six thousand years. that shone upon God's bondmen making brick along the Nile, and upon Jesus in the garden. All that sickness, affliction, disappointment and sorrow can do, has been done already. Not a tear will we weep that has not been wept over and over again. The head may learn new

We are pilgrims also as to mind and character. Once we liked what we now dislike, and the change is daily going on. Some of our past fancies now seem like a dream. And as to character we are passing on in our pilgrim way, either going down hill or up hill, and never standing at rest. One true aim of our journey should be to travel on until we attain relative perfection of character. For this are we here. The world is not a stage whereupon men are to make music; it is only a workshop where the instruments are formed and perfected for higher purposes. By many this is forgotten. Multitudes journey backwards in the development of character. They are like some rivers in Africa which start in a large volume, but dry up before they reach the ocean.

Then, also, we are pilgrims as to destiny travelling on nearer to heaven or hell. It is a tremendous and solemn thought that our pulse is incessantly sounding out our funeral march.

It should be life's highest aim to make the end of our pilgrim way in peace, and to be sure that as we journey, we are making towards a 'better country, that is, a heavenly.' There shall the pilgrim drop his pack that oppressed him, and rest sweetly in the shade of the tree of life.

Fourteen Great Mistakes. It is a great mistake to set up our own standard of right and wrong, and judge people accordingly. It is a great mistake to measure the enjoyment of others by our own; to expect uniformity of opinion in this world; to look for health will be the result. This truth has only judgment and experience in youth; to endeavor to mould all dispositions alike; not to yield to immaterial trifles; to look and Liver Cure marks a new era in the treat for perfection in our own actions; to worry ourselves and others with what cannot be remedied; not to alleviate all both of these great organs, and safely restore both of these great organs, and safely restore that needs alleviation as far as lies in and keep them in order. It is a POSITIVE our power; not to make allowances for in the lower part of the b-dy-for Torpid Liver the infirmities of others; to consider _Headaches-Jaundice - Dizziness-Gravel everything impossible which we cannot Fever, Agre-Malarial Fever, and all difficulperform; to believe only what our ties of the Kidneys, Liver and Urinary Organs. finite minds can grasp; to expect to during Pregnancy. It will control Menstruabe able to understand everything. The tion and is invaluable for Leucorri ora or fallgreatest of all mistakes is to live only ing of the Womb. As a Blood Parifier it is an for time, when any moment may launch | blood. us into eternity.

John Newton preached in an Eng- by Druggists and all dealers at \$1.25 per bottle lish village. Such was the indiffer- For Diabetes, inquire for WARNER'S SAFE ence that only a handful came to hear DIABETES CURE. It is a Positive Remedy. him. But among that little number was Scott the commentator. The sermon turned his thoughts toward the truth, and all the Christian influence of Scott's Bible may be traced to that sermon. That restricted service which seemed almost like wasting time may with indellible ink, or for printing visiting have done more for the world than any other service in Newton's life. The!

world is listening yet to that sermon. man ought to learn-first, the science ure. The LOWEST PRICES possible, and of speech; and second, the more diffi- orders filled promptly. cult one of silence.

Lord Hailes' New Testament.

There is an interesting ancedete which was related by the late Rev. Dr. W. Buchanan, with reference to one of the means which seem to have been provided in order to secure the New Testament from interpolation or corruption. 'I was dining,' said Dr. Bucha-Doubtless many have been attracted nan, with a literary party at Mr. by the fitting reply of the old patriarch | Abercrombie's, and we speat the even-Jacob made in answer to Pharaoh's ing together. A gentleman present question: 'How old art thou?' 'And put a question which puzzled the whole company. It was this: 'Supposing all Jacob said unto Pharaoh, The days of the New Testaments in the world had the years of my pilgrimage are a hun- been destroyed at the end of the third century of the Christian era, could their contents have been recovered from the writings of the three first centuries?" The question was novel to all, and no one even hazarded a guess in answer to

'Some months after this meeting, I received an invitation to breakfast with Lord Hailes. He had been one of the party. During breakfast he asked me If I recollected the curious question As to time, we are pilgrims travelling about the possibility of recovering the com worth to age. But vesterday we contents of the New Testament from the writings of the first three centuries. I remembered it well, and have thought of it often, without being able to form ling snugly in mothers' lap-mother any opinion or conjecture on the subject,' 'Well,' said Lord Hailes, 'that ques-As to place, we are pilgrims travel- tion accorded with my antiquarian mind. On returning bome, as I knew I had all the writings of those centuries, I began at we are moving onward. All the expe- set to work in the arduous task as soon been busy for these months, searching for chapters, half chapters, and senhimself. I have actually discovered the whole of the New Testament, except the winding of its grassy borders. . . . | them also. 'Now,' said he, 'here was . . . Whether rough or smooth, the a way in which God concealed or hid river hastens to its home, till the roar the treasures of his word, that Julian the apostate emperor, and other eneof the ocean is in our ears, and the toss- mies of Christ who wished to extirpate ing of the waves is beneath our feet, the gospel from the world, would never and the land lessens from our eyes, and have thought of."-Lives of the

Gladstone wants infidelity to prove habitants, until of our future voyage itself, wants it to show the positive there is no witness save the Infinite and elements with which it proposes to replace the main-stays which it seems As to circumstances, we are prilgrims bent on withdrawing from the fabric of passing from one surrounding in life to "infidelity alleges that our advanced another. All things change. Home morality (such as it is) is really the changes. The flowers die around the work, not of Chistianity, but of civilicottage door. The weeds spring where zation, require it to show cause why we played in childhood. Faces of loved up, except under the ægis of the gospel, ones pass away, and now only their pic- why the old civilizations were one and tures gazing mutely down from the all smitten with decay, and degenerated wall are there to welcome us. Who has in moral tissue, even before they lost

There was an artist who painted the the world, so many and great have the first supper; but painted the cups so exquisitely that the gazer's eye rested on them, and not on the Master. Seeing this, he brushed off the cups, that ever the same. There have been hearts "Jesus only" might be seen. Many a church and many a sermon have been The same stars will shine on us to-night | to the audience what these cups were Instead of "producing religious feelng," they have hid or obscured the Lord .- Horatius Bonar.

The Congregationalist says aptly We sometimes hear it said of churches that they want a minister who will build them up. Think of the contrast between what is usually meant in such things, but the heart's experience is ever cases and what Paul meant when he said, 'And now, brethren. I commend you to God and the word of his grace, which is able to build you up.

Our royal Master

ti-does love service when 'tis given By grateful love that clothes itself in deed; But work that's done beneath the scourge of

Be sure to such he gives but little heed.

Then seek to please him whatsoe'er he bids Whether to do, to suffer, to lie still! Twill matter little by what path he led us If in all we sought to do his will."

The shortest and surest way to live with honor in the world, is to be in reality what you would appear to be; and, if we observe, we shall find, that all human virtues increase and strengthen themselves by the practice and experience of them .- Socrates.



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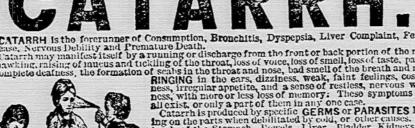
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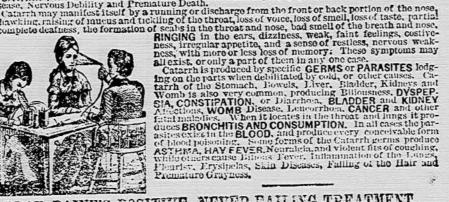
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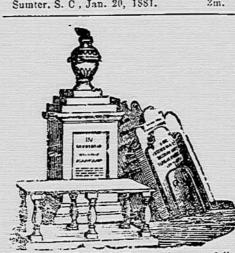
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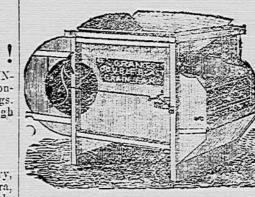
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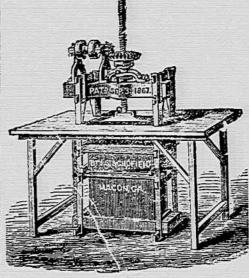
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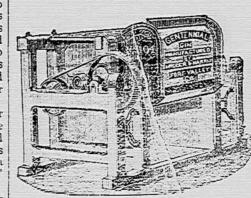
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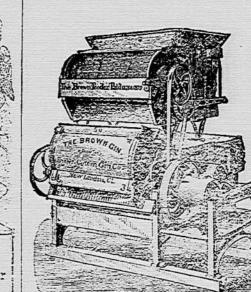
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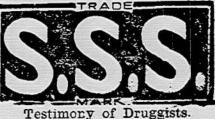
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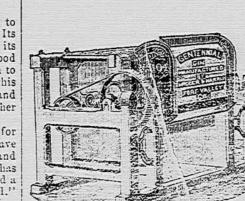
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